

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XVII, No. 22

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Oct. 31, 1929

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Church School, 2 p.m.
Public Worship, 7.30 p.m.
This Sunday Anniversary Service will be conducted by the Rev. Z. Rees, of Leduc. The musical program will be: Prelude; Sanctus; by Choir. Vocal solo: Selected. Anthem by Choir.
Violin solo.
Benediction by Choir.
Wainfleet, 11.00 a.m.
Leland Hall, 2.00 p.m.
Social Plains, 3.30 p.m.
We invite you to worship with us and help make the Anniversary Service a success.
Rev. Geo. A. Shaw, Minister.

How To Eat

We are very often told how to eat and how important it is that our meals consist of a variety of foods. The proper selection of foods is the first item to be considered, and the next is to eat food in the right way after it has been selected. The following suggestions are made to cover the important subject How to Eat.
Moderation should be practised at all times. It is harmful to overeat, even of the proper foods. Excess does harm; it throws an unreasonable strain upon the body and so tends to wear it out early. Premature old age is the common result of the neglect of the watchword, "moderation."
Meals should be eaten in a quiet, restful manner. Food is not readily digested when the body is tired, or when the individual is worried or angry. A rest before meals is recommended to overcome body fatigue. Arguments or seedlings should never be carried on at meal times. Active exercise should not be taken immediately after eating. Exercise is needed by the body, but so is rest, and one of the times when comparative rest is required by the body is after eating.

WEDDING

SOUVENYR-DIODE

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Saturday afternoon, October 26, when Benny Sweeney, of Burdett, Sask., was united in marriage to Mollie Diode, of Krupp, Sask., at the United Church manse by Rev. Geo. A. Shields. We wish the couple much joy.

This same idea of rest is the reason why meals should be eaten regularly. The number of meals and the hour is a matter of individual preference and custom. When meals are eaten irregularly, or when food is taken between meals, the digestive system is not given the periods of rest which it requires if it is to do its work properly. Eating between meals should be avoided. The person who requires extra nourishment should take it regularly.

Nature has provided means for the mastication of food. Food should be eaten slowly, and it should be thoroughly chewed before it is swallowed. It should not be washed down with a drink before it is masticated. There is no objection to the use of beverages in moderation with meals, but they should be taken when the mouth is empty.

Moderation at all times that is how to eat!
Questions concerning health, addressed to the Can. Medical Association, 184 College Street, will be answered personally by letter.

Here and There

(370)
Two scholarships at McGill University, Montreal, covering five years' tuition for employees who are minor or minor sons of employees have been awarded by the Canadian Pacific Railway this year, one to C. P. Sturdee, son of E. P. L. Sturdee, assistant general manager, and the other to William P. Dunlop, son of John Dunlop of the head office of the company. The scholarships provide for one year's tuition in the faculty of arts followed by four years' tuition in architecture, civil, mechanical or electrical engineering.

Thank-Offering Service

Saturday afternoon, November 2nd, at 3.30, is the time set aside by the Women's Missionary Society for the annual Thank-Offering Service.

For some time the program has been receiving much consideration. It is with deep pleasure that the Society announces that at this time that both the Senior and Junior Training will be affiliated with the Women's Missionary Society of Knapres. There will be other numbers of interest and benefit to all.

Following the program, afternoon tea will be served in the Sunday School room where the ladies of the Society will be anxious to their many friends. All will be cordially welcome, especially others from this Mission Field.

Where Gratitude dwells, happiness dwells.

Right Hon. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the late British Government, who recently visited Canada, arrived in Canada recently on the Empress of Australia and made a long tour of the country from Toronto to Victoria. He visited Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, Steamboat, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Calgary, and then to Vancouver, Seattle, and Vancouver and Victoria. He will leave the latter city September 5 arriving at Seattle the same evening. He travelled Canadian Pacific railway and steamships during the whole of his trip.

Purchased for a sum in excess of \$50,000, an oil painting of Lord Peterborough by Sir Anthony Van Dyck, court painter to King Charles I, was carried by the Canadian Pacific Express Company by steamer Montrose to Montreal recently for a special precaution being taken to ensure safe delivery. It was bought by A. J. Nesbitt, prominent business leader of Montreal.

Commercial apple crop in the province of Nova Scotia this year will total about 1,500,000 barrels, about 420,000 barrels more than last year. The Ontario crop is estimated at 770,000 barrels, up 210,000 barrels over 1928. The British Columbia crop is placed at 3,500,000 boxes, about 15 per cent more than last year. The apple crop is reported good all over the Dominion.

As a result of experiments conducted over several years past, officials of the Canadian Federal Department of Agriculture feel confident that two or three varieties of wheat have been at developed that will resist rust. No answer have yet been given by the new varieties and it will be two or three years before they can be produced in sufficient quantities for seed distribution.

Hans Andersen, his wife, two daughters and two sons, are the first settlers to arrive for the new Danish Colony in Hants County, Nova Scotia, which is being promoted by the Canadian Pacific Railway Colonization and Development Department. They have gone to the Walton district where they purchased a farm and will go into dairying and hog raising on a large scale.

May Change Drilling Site

We are advised that Mr. James Ryan, of Calgary, of the Anglo Ditch Oil Co., expects to visit Empress the latter part of this week and will make a personal inspection of their southern drilling site. His visit will be in connection with Mr. Humble's proposal to have the drilling operations on this side of the river.

Jenner Farmer Is Acquitted of Charges re Prairie Fire

The case against Stefan Kozay, a farmer of the Jenner district who was charged with an infraction of the Prairie Fires Act, was dismissed by Magistrate A. G. Bond who presided at the police court trial in Jenner, Wednesday evening, October 23.

The case caused widespread interest throughout the whole Jenner district, and more than two hundred people gathered to hear the trial. Many of these were farmers and ranchers whose pasture land had been destroyed by the fire, and this loss added to a small harvest this year is causing hardship. Feeling was high against Kozay, and many hard looks were directed at him in the court room. After evidence had been taken, it was determined that Kozay had taken precautions deemed adequate, and extraordinary circumstances were responsible for the fire getting away from him.

It was brought out in the evidence, that at about 8 a.m. October 14, Kozay set fire to an old straw stack on his farm. The stack had surrounding the stack had been double sided. About ten o'clock a strong wind blew up from the south west. A whirlwind sweeping across the field, picked up a quantity of burning straw, carried it a distance of several hundred yards to another straw stack, which immediately caught fire, and then on several hundred feet further to the prairie grass. Kozay, his wife, and hired man battled with the flames in an attempt to subdue the fire before it did too much damage, but their efforts were unsuccessful.

Corp. Dunlop, of Jenner, and Sergt. J. N. Cassey, conducted the prosecution.

It is better to have counted visionary chickens than to have counted no chickens at all.

R. M. Mantario No. 262

Minutes of special meeting at Orange Hall, Culbert, re Relief Roadwork, Monday, Oct. 14, at 2 p.m.
Present, Rev. C. Austrom and a full Council.

Montgomery—That a formal vote of thanks be accorded to Mr. William Rowles of Empress, for his action in bringing the crop conditions in this Municipality to the attention of the M.L.A. for the constituency, resulting in the allotment of relief roadwork in the Municipality, and that this be recorded in the minutes.

Dubé—That the Department of Highways be notified that we find the situation much worse than at first reported and that at least eighty families are in need of relief road work. The Council respectfully request the Department to consider the allotment of a further \$2000 or \$3000, and that the matter be taken up with the M.L.A. for consideration by the Sec. by phone.

Austrom—That the allotment for relief road work be \$5000 to each division, the remaining \$1500 to be proportioned according to the lists passed in the divisions.

Amendment by Montgomery—That the allotment to each division be based on an equal amount to men in Class A as under: Div. I, \$30.00; Div. II, \$65.00; Div. III, \$35.00; Div. IV, \$100.00; Div. V, \$60.00; Div. VI, \$95.00.

The Rev. withdrew his motion and accepted that of Coun. Montgomery, which then became motion.

Hawth—That if any further grant is made by the Dept. the Secretary shall communicate the same to the respective Councils, and that it shall be stated to each division in the same proportion as the original allotment.

Austrom—That the list of names of those eligible to be employed on the Relief Roadwork as passed by the Council shall be signed by the Councils for the respective divisions in which the men are situated, and that these lists be kept on file in the Municipal Office and be open to inspection by any taxpayer of the Municipality.

Austrom—That the expenditure of the money in each division be under the control of the Councils for each division respectively and be distributed according to the direction with in the limits of the regulations of the Department.

Austrom—That the location of the work to be done shall be as under: Div. I, east of 724, 27.3, two lots, \$30.00; Div. II, north of 10, 20, 22, 23, two lots, \$3.23; Div. III, east of 11, two lots, \$3.23; Div. IV, two lots, \$3.23; Div. V, two lots, \$3.23; Div. VI, two lots, \$3.23.

Pappy Day Campaign

Armistice Day will soon be upon us, which is a day important in the annals of our country as of a national, but of world-wide importance. The extent to which this day was needed when it occurred, by every nationality, cannot be measured, and the relief to the poor suffering relatives, anxiously concerned about the welfare of their own, will never be forgotten.

We owe to Canada's 60,000 men who gave their lives, a solemn tribute as Canadians, and we should not fail to honour this annual occasion. November 11 is the day for this observance when Canadians will display their remembrance by wearing a poppy.

16, 9 and 4, two, 25, 20, 3, out and fill work, (b) east: 4.24 29 w, 3, out and fill work; (c) east: 28.22 29 w, 3, graving; (d) north of N.E. 25.23 29 w, 3, graving; (e) through 21.23 29 w, 3, surfacing, 8825, Div. IV, east 18, 10, 30 and 31, p, 27, 27 w, 3, out and fill work; surfacing through 10 and 11, crossing the road, (f) N. of 20.27 29 w, 3, graving; (g) E. of 14.26 27 w, 3, fill, 1100.00; Div. V, of 34.26 28 w, 3, surfacing; (h) N. of 34.26 28 w, 3, surfacing, 660.00; Div. VI, east of 11, 22, 33, two, 25.29 w, 3, widening; (i) east 34.27 29 w, 3, surfacing, \$935.00.

Montgomery—That 3 shares be ordered for Richardson road, \$500.00 express to Empress, and 2 shares to Mantario by express from J. D. Adams Co., Regina, for road piers.

Dubé—That provided no objection be made by the Dept., the foreman be kept on for the whole of the work at the discretion of the councillor for the respective divisions.

Dubé—That the Councils for Divs. I, II, III and V, be foreman in those divisions respectively.

The Council adjourned at 8 p.m.

C. E. Jones, Sergeant, Sec. Treas.

IT IS COLD

riding in an open car

Why not have your curtains repaired.

Glass always on hand.

SEE CHAS CREMON at the Harness Shop.

MRS. DAVISON HAIRDRESSER

Marcelling and Hair-Trimming and all other branches of Beauty Culture.

For appointment call at Empress Hotel, Room 104.

TOILETERIES

Ladies will find in our store an up-to-date range of the latest importations of High-Class Toiletries, including Face Powders, Toilet Waters, Creams, etc.

EMPRESS DRUG CO.

Floral agents for: Swift Current, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Saskatoon and Regina and Edmonton Florists. We order from the at first point.



The Beauty About Our Coal

is that it is the kind which makes satisfied and contented customers. Coal that yields lots of heat, but little waste, is ought to be its own best argument. One order will prove this statement. Call up Phone 58 or call on

The Empress Lumber Yards

J. N. ANDERSON, prop

To the ...

OLD COUNTRY for CHRISTMAS

Through Sleeping Cars from principal Western points connecting with

Special Trains to Ship's Side

Leave	To connect with	Sailing
Winnipeg, 10.00 a.m.		
NOV. 24	B.S. MINERDORA	NOV. 28
DEC. 1	THE DUCHESSE OF ATHOLL	DEC. 8
DEC. 8	9 S. MONTAUM	DEC. 12
DEC. 15	THE DUCHESSE OF RICHMOND	DEC. 18
DEC. 22	THE DUCHESSE OF YORK	DEC. 28

LOW FARES TO SEABOARD DURING DECEMBER

For choice accommodation make reservation now with

C. R. MOORE, Agent

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

You will agree — it is
the finest you can buy.



'Fresh from the gardens'

Markets For Western Products

The story of the marketing of the grain of the western provinces of Canada is a long, complicated, but exceedingly interesting one. It is a record of an acute problem arising in succession to another as the years passed and conditions both at home and abroad brought about radical but inevitable changes. It is a history filled with heroic efforts, the breaking new trails, the grappling with the seemingly impossible, in the endeavor to solve first one problem and then another, thus removing the difficulties that lay in the path to successful, prosperous, western agriculture.

Twenty-five or thirty years ago the chief cause of complaint was the then existing elevator combine, closely linked with the transportation companies. The passage of the original Canada Grain Act, with its provision of the leading platform, went a long way towards the removal of that grievance.

Then, with rapid increase in settlement and consequent production in the early years of the present century, lack of railway facilities resulting in annually recurring blockades, caused enormous loss to the producers. The great era of railway building largely solved that problem.

The elevator problem, involving questions of grading, dockage, charges for services rendered, depression of prices, etc., still remained acute. The result was the inauguration of Government-owned and operated elevators in some provinces and farmers' co-operative elevators in Saskatchewan, the creation of the United Grain Growers, and constant revision and amendment of the Canada Grain Act.

Following the war, and the enormous increase in acreage brought under cultivation by the Greater Production campaign, coupled with the complete demoralization of world trade, falling prices, and lack of credit and buying power in Europe, and, in particular, the abandonment of the winter wheat, western grain growers found themselves in a serious predicament, faced with prices largely equivalent to, even below, the cost of production. With no money and no credit, the western farmer was gripped with the problem and worked out their own salvation through the organization of their Great Wheat Pools.

Conditions improved, increasing because more scientific, prices somewhat more stabilized. Then came the crop of 1928, the largest in volume in the history of the west, but, owing to climatic conditions, one of poor quality. Within two years, too, the combine and the motor truck had come very largely into use, with the result that the grain poured into the elevators not only in unprecedented volume, but with unprecedented rapidity. The building of good market roads likewise served to speed up deliveries.

The net result was a situation which, while providing employment to a huge army of harvesters, and an enormous volume of traffic for the transportation companies, left little margin of profit for the grower of the grain. Complaint was almost universal against the Board of Grain Commissioners. It being very generally felt that it was "sawey at the switch," and had not made even reasonable efforts to cope with the situation which had developed. The old Board was replaced by a new one which has the confidence of the farmers and from which better things are expected.

Beneficial as the operations of the Pools have been, there has been developed in some quarters, and notably in Saskatchewan, a feeling that the maximum benefits to be derived from United selling cannot be realized until every bushel of grain grown in Canada is marketed through the agency, namely, the Pools, and that, human nature being what it is, this cannot be secured through wholly voluntary efforts, and consequently the majority should be compelled by legislation to throw in their lot with the majority and make to deliver their wheat to the Pools.

While this agitation is being carried on, a new situation has developed. Owing to a large carry over from the 1928 crop, and the rapid harvesting and delivery to the elevators of this year's crop, and with a manifest reluctance on the part of European buyers to purchase Canadian wheat at a price commensurate with its value and production cost, there is practically no movement of grain out of Canada at the present time. The result is that all forms of storage in the country are at the time of writing, almost filled up, and embargoes on shipments in effect.

The situation is believed to be only a temporary one, and that, as soon as other wheat exporting countries, now selling below the price which Canada demands, are able to get their wheat to the market, and at a price obtainable acceptable to the Canadian producer.

However, with the steadily increasing size of the Canadian wheat crop and increases in other countries as well, western farmers must inevitably take a keener interest than ever before in the whole subject of finding and developing export markets for Canadian products. The possibilities of the marketing of grain for close investigation and expert study. Such suggestions as the effect of Canada's Government-owned merchant marine operated at a loss, in opening and developing new markets require careful consideration as to whether the direct operating loss is not more than offset in national gains and profit through the development of export trade.

Western farmers can never before will find it necessary in their own interests to devote attention through the medium of their organizations to world problems and conditions, the trend of economics, and the effect which machinery and new channels of transportation must assuredly have upon world food production, distribution and prices.

The orange industry is one of the largest users of trade marking machines.



What most people call indigestion is actually excess acid in the stomach. The food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali to neutralize the acid. But don't use crude salts. Use what your doctor would advise.

The best buy is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For 50 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless as edulcorant.

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in excess acid. It is immediate, with no bad after-effects. Once you learn this fact, you will never deal with excess acid in the crude ways. Do learn—why this method is superior.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acid. Each bottle contains full directions—only drugstore.

London Suffers From Drought

According To Records, Condition Worst In Seventy-One Years

London is experiencing the worst drought on record in 71 years, a 32-day lack of substantial rainfall eclipsing the dry period of the summer of 1861. The Lea river, supplying considerable area of eastern and northeastern London, is beginning to fall, causing acute anxiety. A garden watering from hose or outside taps was stopped by the authorities several months ago and the special assessment levied for service will be reduced by half at the next date of payment, the water board promises.

ST. VITUS DANCE

A Disease Of The Nerves Which Must Be Treated Through the Blood

St. Vitus Dance is a disease of the nerves brought on by a morbid condition of the blood. It is a common disease with children, but sometimes occurs in adults. The trouble is this trouble to be successful is through the blood, because rich, red blood is the life of the system. In this way Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is the most severe forms of this trouble, because they help to build up the blood, thus carrying the necessary food to the nerves. In proof of the value of Williams' Pink Pills in this kind we have the statement of a man who has been cured of St. Vitus Dance. "My eldest girl at the age of nine years suffered from an attack of whooping cough, which, after her very weak, and finally developed St. Vitus Dance. She was under a doctor's care, but with no beneficial results. I was told that she was taking too much medicine, but with no better results. To make matters worse, she was taken down with measles. Again the doctor was called in, but she became worse and her limbs so tremble that we had to take her about in a little hand wagon. I thought a change of air and some might help her, so we took her to the coast. After a distance of about a hundred miles, she seemed to improve while there, but as soon as she came home her strength was gone again. I took her to the coast again, but with no better results. I was distracted to my despair, but becoming despondent, I decided to give Williams' Pink Pills a trial. I got six boxes, and they were sent to me. After some remedies had been started to do, they built her up completely. St. Vitus Dance disappeared, she has no sign of weakness and can run and play with the other children. I have much to praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for and about them. You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Going To Brandon

Dr. Buckley Is Now Agrostologist At Brandon Experiment Farm
Dr. G. F. H. Buckley has recently been appointed to the position of agrostologist at the Dominion Experiment Farm, Brandon, Man. Dr. Buckley was born in Halifax, N.S. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Alberta in 1914. On his return to Brandon he became assistant professor of soil husbandry, having special charges of the field experimentation. At the Brandon farm, Dr. Buckley will continue the corn breeding investigations which were commenced in 1925. This work is being carried on with a view to developing a cold-resistant, early maturing variety of corn that will give good yields for fodder and stlage.

Sleep is the great nourisher of infants, and without peaceful sleep the child will not thrive. "This cannot be got if the infant be troubled with worms. Miller's Worm Powders will destroy worms and drive them from the system, and afterwards the child's rest will be undisturbed. The powder cannot injure a delicate baby, and there is nothing so effective for restoring the health of a worm-tormented infant."

Only One Bachelor King
England has had only one king who grew to manhood and who never married. That was William Russell, Earl of Bedford, and the son of William, the Conqueror. Edward V. and Edward IV. were never married, but they died before they reached their majority.

Mina's Lintment For Neuritis.

More reaper-threshing combines have been in operation in the Brandon district this year than ever before, despite short grain crops.

Eighteen years were required to make huge gates of Henry VIII's Chapel in Westminster Abbey.

W. N. O. 1906

History In Narrative

"Pages From Canada's Story" Of Particular Interest To Pupils In Western Schools

"Pages From Canada's Story," by Helen Falk, is bound to be a considerable aid to students of history, particularly to those in the public schools round the age of eleven. Homeopaths claim that their formula and method of taking medicine is more advantageous to patients than the prescriptions of allopathists, and Miss Falk can certainly claim that placing before pupils of schools, in Canada, outstanding events in the history of Canada in narrative form will create a more lasting impression upon their minds. A great Frenchman, Rousseau, stated that "the book which, to my thinking is the happiest treatise on natural education is Robinson Crusoe," and it is apparent that the author of this little book realized that children are interested in the facts connected with the vital events of our country's history, simple portrayals of character, and graphic descriptions of localities, rather than a precise chronology of events, wearisome through unseasoned tedious in its attempts at analysis and redundancy of phraseology.

In these vivid pictures, the authors has successfully endeavored to transfer the excitement of the past before the eyes of the reader, which instantly photographs them upon the mind, thus adding the memorizing of them.

Extreme care has been taken in choosing the most vital and colorful events which appeal to the imagination of the child, and without diverging from the truth, but as it has been written particularly in the history of the pioneers who are the story of Western development receives more descriptive.

The authors has studiously avoided the redundancy of phraseology, use of hard words, and verbosity, all of which will be to the benefit of the child. The book is not written for the historian or erudite person as is readily seen from the sketchy character of constitutional changes.

Its main educational feature lies in the vivid descriptions of early pioneer life. The dangers, struggles and hardships of the pioneers who are the foundation of this great nation, which cannot be too emphasized, are all put before the child in a simple and accessible manner. The book is a real treasure for the teacher and the parent, and it is a book which should be in every home. It is a book which should be in every school. It is a book which should be in every library.

Mrs. Palk has produced something better than a text book, she has produced a record of our country's history, which will inevitably appeal to the scholars in our schools and prove both an incentive and fundamental knowledge for a more exacting study of Canadian history, and after all the greatest principle in education is to create a desire for knowledge, to create the tender thought and pour fresh instruction over the mind.

The avoidance of dates and tedious details is more of an advantage than otherwise. By taking periods instead of years, the authors has been able to fix the main features of transportation of the most important events of the participants in their more surely in the minds of children. By so doing she has reached the happy height of appealing to the sympathy and understanding of her readers, which of necessity must fill them with pride of ancestral triumph and achievement, and incidentally a glow of patriotism. Who shall say that some of the children for whom the book is written may not be stung with some thought whose splendour may impel them to prove as great, if not more heroic, than the characters whom the authors has depicted with a sure pen and clarity of insight.

Great thought and intense feeling come like instincts unwearily to those who rise above mediocrity. Yes, certainly Miss Palk has given to the Canada something more than a few pages from Canadian history, something more than a text book, a comprehension of the most important events in Canada's annals, vivid character sketches which impinge themselves upon the young mind, and, as the child grows, the book will be a well-spring from which he can draw inspiration. The book is splendidly illustrated, and as pictures are not only a great appeal to the young, but are longest remembered, they will materially help forward the objective of the authors.

Contrary to a popular belief, automobile tires wear better in cold weather than in hot.

A Reliable Antiseptic—Mina's Lintment.

Delegation Sails For Japan

Party Has Gone To Tokyo For Preliminary Conference

Just what will come up as the chief subject for consideration at the forthcoming meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Kyoto, Japan, cannot be known until preliminary discussions are held, said Lord Hallahan, on his arrival at Ottawa. Lord Hallahan heads the British delegation, several members of which spent a few days as guests of their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Willoughby, before proceeding west to Vancouver. They sailed for Japan on October 3.

A Wonderful Machine

Transforms Music Into Ribbon Of Light and Responds To Every Change

Music was transformed into a ribbon of light and made to write its own characteristics on a cloth screen at Stetson Hall, New York. When low, purple tones were sounded the strip rippled smoothly like waves motion travelling along a rope, but when harsh, discordant sounds were made, the shining line writhed and contorted like an agitated snake. For all gradations of harmony the line showed distinctive waves, different for each sound, even down to discrepancies in tone too fine for the ear.

The instrument is a development of the Ostro, which has been used for many years in the study of music and music characteristics. The new device substitutes a moving picture for a still. "It is a mirror, vibrating under the influence of sound, and from a microphone that picks up the sound to be pictured. This mirror reflects a beam of light through revolving mirrors. It was developed by William Baird, Welsh, acoustician engineer of the American Steel & Wire Co., and of the Westinghouse Electric & Engineering Co.

Music students are given a pattern of a perfect sound and attempt to reproduce it in the light. "It seems certain," said Mr. Baird, "that improvement can be attained in this way, but it also seems certain that no amount of effort will transform a good clerk into a great artist, for one of the things demonstrated is that each artist produces patterns as individual as his signature, and although others may be able to imitate these, the Ostro can also reproduce them exactly."

The Ostro is designed to calibrate the harmony of musical instruments, and detect imperfections, whether in tones from strings, or reeds, or vibrations of sounding boards. Mr. Baird said that it is found sounding boards sometimes reverberate better than other points in the scale than others.

Off the coast of China the sea is so yellow. This is because of tons of yellow mud flow into it continuously from the great rivers of China.

For years Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has ranked as a reliable remedy for worms and it always maintains its reputation.

A power site of more than 20,000 horsepower has been discovered in the Tongass National Forest in southeastern Alaska.

Cramps Diarrhoea Pains in Stomach

Mr. Roy Lighall, Montreal, writes:—

"I purchased a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Kidney and Bladder Pills, and before I had taken half of it I was completely relieved, and have had no return of the trouble since."

"I cannot praise The Extract too highly, and it never has been without a bottle of it in the house."

"It is pleasant to take and acts very quickly."

"My brother had the same expert cure with it as I had."

"Dr. Fowler's has been on the list for the past 34 years; you don't experiment when you buy it. Price 50c a bottle at all dealers; sent up only by The T. Millburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont."

Woman Aviator Killed

Mrs. Josephine Callahan, armies woman flyer, was killed when an unlicensed plane she was piloting crashed in a cotton field near Abilene, Texas. Miss Callahan, said to have been aimless since birth, had a special arrangement on the control for handling the plane with artificial arms.

Good-bye Asthma. Persons suffering from that extremely trying trouble known as asthma know what it is to long with all their hearts for escape from a tyrant. Never out they know when an attack may come and they know that to struggle is to die. With Dr. J. B. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy at hand, they can say good-bye to their enemy and enjoy life again.

Religion makes a mighty power should after it has been worn as a cloak.

One kind of enemy is a friend who does not oppose you when you are wrong.

TEXILE manufacturers always use special dyes for silk or wool. They know that it is the only way to secure the most perfect results. The makers of Diamond Dyes are the first to enable home users to follow this plan.

Next time you want to dye some of your more valuable articles of pure silk or wool, try the special Diamond Dyes in the blue package. They will give these materials colors as pure, brilliant colors, with greater depth and permanence than any "all purpose" dye.

These special Diamond Dyes are just as easy to use as ordinary dyes. Like the textile package Diamond Dyes, they contain the highest quality dyes and can be bought. That's what makes them so easy to use—BETTER RESULTS.

The right way to redye Finest silks

makes them go so smoothly and evenly. This is because of their secret of their brilliance; their resistance to sunlight, wear, and washing. The textile package of Diamond Dyes for genuine quality dye prepared for silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon and all other materials of natural or artificial origin. The blue package is a special dye for silk and wool. It is the only dye you can use your valuable articles of pure silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. When you buy—remember—like the textile package Diamond Dyes, they contain the highest quality dyes and can be bought. That's what makes them so easy to use—BETTER RESULTS.

Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality dyes and can be bought. That's what makes them so easy to use—BETTER RESULTS.

ALL DEALERS

Five Power Naval Conference To Be Held In London In January

Washington.—Invitation for a five-power naval disarmament conference to be held in London, beginning on the Monday or Tuesday of the third week in January will be issued by Great Britain. The text of the invitation will be made public, probably simultaneously in the five capitals concerned, London, Washington, Tokyo, Paris and Rome.

This information was given out at the White House by George Anderson, secretary to President Hoover, after he had talked with the President over the telephone.

Mr. Hoover had been in conference at his camp on the Rapidan River, Va., with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain.

The conference in January will seek an agreement limiting all categories of fighting ships not affected by the Washington treaty of 1922. This pact imposed a gross tonnage limitation on capital ships and aircraft carriers, provided a ten-year holiday in the construction of battle-ships and fixed a tonnage ratio for capital ships at five for the United States, five for Great Britain, three for Japan and 1.7 each for France and Italy.

The United States intends to propose that the capital ships holiday be extended from 1913 to the expiration of the Washington treaty in 1936, pre-supposing an annual conference at that time, when may see the limitation of the battleship as a fighting unit.

The recent negotiations between this nation and Great Britain, carried on in personal conversations between Prime Minister MacDonald and Ambassador Davies in London, dealt almost entirely with cruiser strength. The virtual agreement reached would apply the Hoover "yardstick" to measure fighting strength.

Under it the British would have a gross cruiser tonnage of 329,000 and the United States 255,000 to 300,000. The remaining point of difference deals with how 30,000 tons of cruisers shall be distributed by the United States, whether in three 10,000-ton cruisers with eight-inch guns, or in four 7,500-ton cruisers with six-inch guns.

Under the yardstick's plan, the fighting strength of the two fleets would be theoretically equal. This takes into consideration the age, speed, arms and armaments of individual ships.

Details of the agreement which have not yet been worked out, are to be left to the general conference which must approve the American understanding before it can become effective.

Secluded in the rugged mountains of Virginia, only 70 miles from there and a half hours by car from Washington, stands the Hoover camp.

There are the two leaders of the European-speaking peoples, Secretary of State Henry Lewis Stimson, Sir Robert V. Sittart, Mr. MacDonald's secretary, Mrs. Hoover and Isabel MacDonald.

And there the prime minister and the president spoke of the vast problems of world peace.

In the afternoon the president

walked with the prime minister down the Rapidan River a mile or so and back. They sat on a log and watched the rapids where the stream narrows and forces its way violently over a rough bed.

They returned talking with animation, for as one high official said, when the president and the premier come together there will be no lack of conversation.

Wherever Mr. MacDonald has gone since his arrival he has made a profound impression, his very apparent earnestness, the friendly, ringing tone of his voice, his handsome figure in the conventional morning dress. These things have made a personal triumph for him in official Washington.

Miss Isabel also has, by the gentle firmness of her demeanor, captured the admiration of Washington.

Saved Many Lives

Taxi Driver Used Ingenious Method To Rescue People In Burning

Brooklyn, N.Y.—A handful of footpicks, carried by a cab driver probably saved the lives of more than 30 residents of a four-story tenement block here.

The block caught fire while all the occupants were asleep. The taxi driver, who was in the street, saw the building, he rushed forward and in a twinkling, he had found the hallway filled with smoke.

Returning to the restaurant he grabbed handfuls of footpicks, went back to the burning building, he went from door to door through the hallways, pressing the doorbell buttons in and inserting a footpick to make them ring continuously. All of the occupants got out of the building, which was gutted by the flames.

British Youth Seriously Hurt

Looses Leg When "Hiding Rides" En Route To West

Port Arthur, Ont.—Sixteen-year-old Sydney Chapman, new to this country from Whitley, Northumberland, England, joyously "riding the rails" headed for the "Golden West" lies in a serious condition in a local hospital, minus a leg and with his attendants "hoping he will recover." Young Chapman was found near a track in the Canadian Pacific Railway yards with his severed leg lying 10 yards further down the spur. It is presumed he had attempted to jump from the freight train on which he was riding and had fallen on the rails.

To Test B.C. Coal

Victoria, B.C.—At a meeting of fuel experts here, presided over by Hon. W. A. Macdonnell, Minister of Mines, ways of developing and widening the market for British Columbia coals were discussed, with the result that it was decided to send a sample carload of forty tons from the various collieries in the province to the new laboratory at Ottawa for testing purposes.

On the nose. The chairman, Hon. Herbert Morrison, replied the delegate could have the steward's job if he wanted it.

The blame lay with the Communists, who had no more courage than to send women to the "firing line."

The chairman continued:

"I don't mind a certain amount of this kind of thing, but it's getting too frequent." The speaker said if it continued he would have to clear the public galleries.

The remainder of the sitting passed quietly, with the discussion of proposed changes in the Labor Party's constitution. A delegate complained that under one provision it was not possible to elect a woman.

Hon. Winston Churchill might be a Labor candidate. "I would like to know what would happen to either of them if they made application," replied Mr. Hon. Arthur Henderson, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Would Prefer Being Ousted By Britain

But Nova Scotia Hopes To Sell Coal In Canada

Halifax.—If Nova Scotia is to be ousted from the home market in Canada it would be preferable to have it done by British coal rather than U.S. coal, though the result is largely the same for Nova Scotia. There is a statement issued by Hon. G. B. Harrington, in which the Nova Scotia Minister of Mines declares there is no promise for improvement in the Nova Scotia coal trade in the proposal of Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas to organize wheat shipments to England and return English coal in the ships.

Hon. Mr. Harrington coupled his statement with an appeal for a national policy which would secure the Canadian market as far as possible for the coal producers of Nova Scotia and Alberta.

Predicts New Legislation

Resolution By Government To Prohibit Liquor Exports Is Expected

Ottawa, Ont.—The Ottawa Evening Journal says: "The announcement by Prime Minister King that his government has now the power to prohibit the export of liquor to the United States is interpreted in well-informed political circles to indicate that at the next session the government will introduce legislation to ban the export of liquor across the border."

"This would be done by refusing clearance to shipments intended for American consumption. 'If the government sponsors a resolution to prohibit liquor exports, there is no doubt the measure will carry in the house.'"

Storm Does Heavy Damage

Four Deaths Attributed To Gale On Atlantic Coast

New York.—The North Atlantic coast is recovering from the effects of a northeast wind and rain storm which lashed it from Maine to the Delaware capes. Three deaths in New Jersey and one in Pennsylvania were attributed to the storm.

The wind, rain and high tides combined to disrupt catches and harbor traffic, hamper urban transportation and damage exposed resort property. River water backing into sewers prevented the carrying off of torrents of rain water and flooded streets in lower Manhattan.

Killed By A Motor Truck

Toronto, Ont.—Crushed beneath the wheels of a huge motor truck, Rose Gagnier, 21 years old, of 120 Margaret Street, recently arrived in the city from Yorkton, Sask., met instant death. She stepped, with her husband, from a street car. The driver of the motor truck was arrested by police on a manslaughter charge.

A Communist Candidate

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—Charles Marriott, printer, employed by the Vapour, a Finnish newspaper here, will be Communist candidate in the Sault Ste. Marie riding against Hon. Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines. Announcement of this effect has been made here.

Much Impressed by West

At Six o'clock the prime minister

several thousand people waited an hour until the prime minister swept under the portico and the navy band played "God Save the King," as he stood on the steps waving his hat.

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INVESTIGATE MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY

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Prof. Kenneth W. Taylor, of the economics department, McMaster University, who has been appointed

Will Banish Billboards

B.C. Government Will Delete Outdoor Advertising Along Provincial Highway

The British Columbia Government has declared an unrelenting war on outdoor advertising along the provincial highways, and during the next few weeks all billboards and handbills devoted to subjects other than road directions will be removed.

The government is thus taking action that will provide a uniform system along the Pacific Highway from British Columbia to Mexico. The Oregon State Government has already taken action to have all advertising matter removed from the state highways, and legislation of similar effect is before the Washington state authorities.

"We don't want to be hard on the people who have spent money on advertising," said Hon. Nels Loughridge, Minister of Public Works, "but we place first consideration on the beauty of the province's scenery, and we believe that the public has a right to enjoy that scenery without having it defaced by a lot of unsightly advertising matter."

The government does not propose to interfere with the advertising matter put up by resort hotels and similar interests who are engaged in legitimate reason for informing travelers of what they have to offer. These have a definite value to the public and will be allowed to remain. All other signs, however, will be subjected to rigid government test and unless they meet with official approval they will be destroyed.

Sweden's Honey Crop Shows Big Reduction

Unfavorable Season Will Make Imports From Other Countries Necessary

Production of honey in Sweden during 1927 is estimated by the president of the Association of Swedish Bee Raisers, at about 1,300,000 pounds as compared with about 2,200,000 pounds during 1926, according to a report made public by the Department of Commerce. No estimates of 1928 production are yet available, but it is believed that it was much lower than that of 1927, due to an even more unfavorable season. The Association of Swedish Bee Raisers is a national organization interested in the promotion of bee raising in Sweden. This association, which is divided into 25 county associations, and 466 local units, has a total membership of over 10,000. Owing to the greatly reduced production during the past two seasons, Swedish dealers have had to turn to foreign sources to supply the domestic demand. Most of the imports have come from Germany and the United Kingdom. They often consisted of transshipments of Canadian, American and Australian honey.

B.C. Fir For Churchill

Half Million Feet To Be Used In Harbor Development

A movement of British Columbia fir is to be started very soon for Churchill. Something like half a million feet is to be taken on over the Hudson Bay Railway to be used for framework, etc., in the harbor development. The announcement was made at the Department of Railways, Ottawa. A previous shipment from British Columbia went by boat through the Panama Canal and Hudson Straits to Churchill.

Visitor—"Isn't that the man who writes the daily forecasts for the papers?"
Woman—"Yes, but he isn't looking well lately. Weather isn't been agreeable with him."

"Did she leave her husband?"
"Yes, but she took everything else."

"Why don't you get the dirt out of your ears?"
"I can hear quite well with it there," Gutierrez, Madrid.

"I'm a son of the soil!" shouted the grimy campaign speaker.
"Yes, and I'm sorry for you," exclaimed one in the audience. "For I see you have your father on your hands."

A stumbling block is only a stepping stone to a real man. It's the dog with the can tied to his tail that goes ahead quickest.

W. N. U. 1902

Something More Needed

Motorist May Comply With Law and Still Take Chances

Putting your hand out of the car window when you intend to turn to the left, stop, or pull out from the curb is quite the proper procedure, particularly so far as the other fellow is concerned, and it is also complying with the law, as one should, but did it ever occur to you that you have neglected doing the one thing that would insure your own safety, and that is looking back before you put your hand, or head, out of the car you can safely do the thing you are intending to do.

There are so many drivers that drive just "within the law" that it is astounding that we do not have many more accidents than we do, and for our nation the worst offenders are those who, when intending to turn merely stick out their hand, pull it back again and make their turn, when they are as much as a glance to the rear to see if way is clear. True, the law does not require them to look behind, but it is good deal like the story they tell of John Jay, who, while maintaining his right of way, etc., and it is our personal preference that we keep our car and skin whole by keeping out of the other fellow's way as much as we can.

Then, too, there is so much in this attempting to drive a fellow into line where he belongs, so to speak. How many are trying to pass a car going in our same direction find ourselves about midships of the other car and they purposely, it may just so happen, that they increase their speed at that particular time and we find ourselves about to meet up with another car coming toward us and the oncoming driver just sticks to his right of way, so-called, making it very uncomfortable for us, when if he had the slightest consideration, he might have taken a bit to the shoulder and saved our nerves. The chances are that he won't be over before this same driver may find himself in the same boat as we were, which just means the application of the Golden Rule can be very nicely applied on the highways as well as in other walks of life.

Criticizes Eastern Jails

British Columbia University Professor Says Conditions Are Bad

Criticism of the county jails of Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime provinces was made in Toronto in a paper written by Prof. C. W. Topping, of the University of British Columbia, and read before the American Prison Association convention in session.

The paper read by Dr. Hastings H. Hart, in Prof. Topping's absence, says the county jails are "vicious institutions controlled by degraded characters," complains of "unwholesome conditions conducive to abnormal views," and declares that such institutions are "subject to political spolia system."

The paper added that the Canadian county jails were slightly superior to the county jails of the United States, but that they were, namely, in stricter classifications, and in the presence of less darkness, dampness, overcrowding, dirt and grime, but they were "equally unwholesome in general atmosphere."

Kept Watch On George

Scot Who Contributed Too Much Was Checked Up

In many Scottish churches it still is the custom to take up the collection by means of a ladle which is passed along the pews. Lord Aberdeen tells a story of a man who had on one occasion accidentally dropped a half-crown, instead of the intended penny, into the receptacle. This worried him very much, and the following Sabbath when the ladle was passed before him he pretended not to see it, but when it came to the officiating elder, who knew of the previous mishap, quickly sized up the situation and did not further oblige the ladle. On the following Sabbath the same thing occurred, and after a while the elder practically ignored that member of the congregation, but he had kept note of the date. On the thirtieth Sunday after the half-crown had been given, he held the ladle in front of the contributor, and whispered, "Your time is up now, George."

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W. N. U. 1902

WILL VISIT CANADA



Lady Clare Amesley, who, in 1926 general elections in Great Britain, raised Labor vote from 1,500 to 14,000 in Bristol district, will visit Canada this month. Lady Clare's visit will be part of her projected tour of Ontario when she will address Labor men and women. The reproduction shown here is from a portrait taken of her during the war.

Trees Grow Without Soil

Many Varieties In Southern China Practically Thrive On Rock

Huge trees growing with any visible means of support are one of the queer sights of the Zapata swamp of southern China, which is nearly 1,800 square miles in extent. Many varieties of trees, some 4 feet in diameter, are found growing in limestone areas where not so much as a single spoonful of soil can be gathered from an acre. The trees make a start in small pockets and holes in the limestone, where collections of leaves and disintegrated rock furnish them with cover for growth.

In their search for food the roots stray about over the surface of the rock, finally plunging through holes to find sustenance in soil hidden deeply in the cavernous recesses of the coral stone.

Prove Scissors Are Old

Pair In London Museum Has Trade Mark Known 350 Years Ago

A pair of scissors said to be 350 years old, has been acquired by the Guildhall (London) Museum. The scissors were discovered behind some old paneling in the house known as Queen Elizabeth's Lodge, in Kipping Forest. They were covered with rust, but when this was removed it was found that they had a mark stamped on each blade. Before the world war, helium was a scientific curiosity which cost \$2,000 per cubic foot; whereas now the production cost is about two cents per cubic foot.

The way of the transgressor is one way, but there are other ways.

A CHIC PARISIAN HAT

A new invention, called a "rail plane," capable of carrying fifty passengers and achieving 120 miles an hour, will soon be tested at Glasgow, Scotland. The rail plane was described as a "controlled airplane." It consists of a Zeppelin-shaped car, driven by two propellers and supported by bodies which are run on rails.

There is approximately one monk to every family in Siberia, where members of the clergy are numerous.

A woman's idea of a personal devil is a neighboring woman who talks about her.

A Good Choice
"I want my daughter to enjoy some kind of art education," said the father who had recently made his fortune. "I think I'll let her study singing."
"Why not art or literature?" suggested a friend.

"No. Art spoils canvas and literature spoils the resume of a paper. Singing merely produces a temporary disturbance of the atmosphere."

Mistress to servant: "Be careful not to spill any soap on the ladies' taps."
June: "Yes, mam'm. Where shall I spill it?"

She: "They are a handsome couple. Have you kissed the bride?"
He: "No, not for some time." - Karlarkhaus, Oslo

Nearly 7,000 persons are employed in Holland in making wooden shoes.

W. N. U. 1902

The Human Heart

Hardest Worked Organ In The Body, and Should Be Carefully Considered

In the single day, the human heart expends enough energy to lift its owner to a height of over 400 feet, according to a statement on heart disease issued recently by the Chicago School of Sanitary Instruction. No other organ is worked so hard as the heart. The only rest it ever gets from birth to death is the small interval between heart beats. It beats more than 100,000 times a day, pumps 1,000 gallons of blood every 24 hours.

Heart disease has many causes. Communicable diseases form the greatest single cause, for even when a child has apparently completely recovered from diphtheria, scarlet fever, or some other communicable disease, research has shown that heart disease frequently develops later in life due to the injuries to the heart muscle in childhood, by the poisons produced by the germs of these diseases. Diseased tonsils and teeth and acute rheumatism frequently produce poisons that injure the heart. Syphilis and defects at birth are also causes, while excess of alcohol, drugs and tobacco may cause injury, especially in people over fifty.

The best way of checking up on your heart—remember, it can only "fail" you once—is to have yourself examined by a physician, twice, or at least once a year. Then if defects are found, you may conduct yourself to husband your strength and to protect your heart against strains. It costs a heart more in strain to climb a flight of sixteen steps than to walk a quarter of a mile on the level. Persons past fifty with inefficient hearts shouldn't play much golf. Such people, especially, should remember the motto: "Moderation in everything and nothing in moderation."

Not Interesting In Origin

"Jamboree" As Good As Any Other Word

An English scoutmaster states that the word "Jamboree" means "jam" sweet, and "bore" squeeze of juice. The scoutmaster explains "bore" come from the aborigines of Australia, and describe their crowded camp meetings. The Australian scouts call their rallies "corroborees." In amusing detail the scoutmaster explains, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the author of the scout movement, has taken where the word "Jamboree" came from, replied, "Well, it will do as well as any other word, won't it?"

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The Header Barge

In Canadian Harvesters Has Been Found Particularly Useful

When Grain Is Short

The short straw in many of the grain fields in the prairie provinces this year is providing an excellent test for harvesting equipment of different capacities. The combine header barge is coming greatly into use in these provinces, and has this year no doubt saved much grain that would have been lost. Harvested by the usual self-binder. The attachment called the "header barge" that works the combine is found to be particularly useful in short grain. Seven years' experience with the combine reaper-thresher has taught the officials of the Dominion Experimental Farms useful lessons concerning this machine. The results of the experience and observations on this machine have now been printed in bulletin No. 118, of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa. Referring to harvesting with the header barge and combine, this bulletin tells that the cost of a twelve foot cut header is about \$450. A home-made header having a cut of 12 to 14 feet of 14 feet by 6 feet and 8 inches in height, can be constructed at a cost of about \$1,500. When 500 acres are cut the cost is reduced to \$100, and when 1,000 acres are harvested the work is done at about \$1.00 per acre.

The header barge collects the grain as they are cut and dumps them in little stacks where the grain is allowed to dry until hard enough for threshing. Threshing header-barge stacks with the combine is cheaper than separator threshing or straight combining. This has been found to be particularly true in light crops such as many farms have this year.

In a 15 bushel per acre crop there is a saving of one cent per bushel with header barge there is naturally a larger number of stacks in the field. The average time required to thresh each stack with the combine is about 8 minutes, so that in a 20 bushel crop a 16 foot combine is able to thresh the stacks in 16 hours. Six acres in one hour. This bulletin contains valuable information on the harvesting of grain with the combine reaper-thresher.

Volcanic Dust Deposits

Reeks In West Many Feet Thick Are Being Worked

Volcanic dust beds thirty feet thick are being worked in the deposits at Waldsee, in the northwest of Swift Current, Saskatchewan. Extensive and pure deposits also occur on the Deadman River, 100 miles north of Ashcroft, British Columbia, and on the east shore of Arrow Lake, twenty-five miles south of Nelson, British Columbia. Several other occurrences have been discovered in the vicinity of the Saskatchewan deposits. Volcanic dust is used for the manufacture of cleansers and scouring powders and in some instances as a substitute for fuller's earth in the refining of hard oils and fats.

Stone-Eating Microbes

Infect Buildings As Other Germs Do Human Bodies

A London botanist, Dr. Buchanan, has discovered microbes which feed on stone. The germs have been artificially cultured and are of various types. They attack stone castles, cathedrals, and monuments and infect buildings as other germs do human bodies. Having found the disease it is surmised that it may be easy to find the cure and so prevent the decay of beautiful buildings.

An Ancient Fire Engine

Was Made In London Over Two Hundred Years Ago

The oldest known fire "engine" in England has found a home at the London Museum. It is a large oval wooden tub, and water was pumped through a lead pipe in the middle. The tub rested originally on a carriage with solid wooden wheels, but these have disappeared. The "engine" was made in London, in 1678, for a town in Bedfordshire.

What is said to be the largest bell in the world is the great bell of Moscow, which has a circumference of 44 feet and a height of 21. It weighs 44,772 pounds.

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W. N. U. 1902

Marketing Dairy Products

Suggestion Is Made That University Of Saskatchewan Should Establish Research Foundation

Commenting on an address by Dr. E. G. Minner, professor of agriculture, at the University of Saskatchewan, before the Milk Producers' Association of Moose Jaw, recently, George H. Williams, president of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, said the speaker "struck the keynote of the dairy problem when he suggested that the University of Saskatchewan would be doing a wise act in establishing marketing research."

"This is in line," the U.F.C. president said, "with a resolution passed by the board of directors of the U.F.C. on June 30, which said: 'That in view of the present unsatisfactory situation in the dairy industry, we ask the research foundation to establish a fund for the purpose of carrying on an investigation with a view to ascertaining the best method of marketing dairy products of Saskatchewan, and further that the following organizations be represented on the committee making the investigation: The U.F.C., the Dairy Farmers' Association, and the Milk Producers.' We are not particular whether the inquiry is made by the Research Foundation or through the economics department of the university, so long as it is done."

"The suggestion is not of the twentieth century," Mr. Williams continued, "it is not a problem of production at all, but a problem of distribution, and every encouragement should be given by the government to independent and forward suggestion from our political economists toward the solution of the distribution question."

At the recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at Edmonton, John W. Duford, of the Manitoba Free Press, stated in effect that if the problem of agricultural poverty could be solved, it would solve many other problems.

Dr. Minner is doing excellent work in the field of marketing of production of dairy products, but he realizes that the marketing problem is after all of supreme importance. It is in our opinion," Mr. Williams concluded, "that it would be an excellent step if the government were to request the university authorities to investigate into marketing research with a view to establishing a sound economic basis for agriculture."

Landmarks Are Just Used As Background

Tourists Like To Be Main Figure In Snapshots

The most photographed landmark of Paris is the tourist. Occasionally the Eiffel Tower and the Arc de Triomphe and the Place de l'Opera come in for their share—but when it is true that in a plain case of bad feeling for they were intended to be in the background, with Mr. Arns, Miss or Aunt Tourist in the foreground. Developing time for the tourist reveals many things, among them this fact: The traveller loves to photograph nothing better than a picture of the university authorities as they were intended to be in the background, with Mr. Arns, Miss or Aunt Tourist in the foreground. Developing time for the tourist reveals many things, among them this fact: The traveller loves to photograph nothing better than a picture of the university authorities as they were intended to be in the background, with Mr. Arns, Miss or Aunt Tourist in the foreground. Developing time for the tourist reveals many things, among them this fact: The traveller loves to photograph nothing better than a picture of the university authorities as they were intended to be in the background, with Mr. Arns, Miss or Aunt Tourist in the foreground.

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W. N. U. 1902

World's Grain Exhibition To Be Outstanding Event In The History Of Canada

The World's Grain Exhibition and conference to be held in Regina in 1932 promises to be the greatest international event ever staged in the Dominion of Canada. Invitations are being given world-wide distribution, and it is anticipated between fifty and sixty countries will be represented.

The year 1932 also marks the fifth anniversary of the settling of that part of the prairies which now constitutes Saskatchewan, which makes it a fitting time to hold such a world-wide event.

The Federal Minister of Agriculture, Hon. W. R. McEachern, is chairman of the general committee, and through his good offices the Federal Government at its last session voted an initial grant of \$100,000 in order to allow the committee to proceed with the preliminary work. This is being directed by Mr. J. M. Mooney, the manager, and D. T. Elderkin, the secretary. The temporary services have also been secured of Ernest Rhoades of the Federal Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, whose experience as secretary of the World's Poultry Congress held at Ottawa, in 1927, will be extremely valuable in getting this new event off to a good start.

Plans are now being taken to prepare an announcement and price list for world-wide distribution. This publication will be unique in that it will contain a list of the most valuable prizes ever offered for any agricultural products. One example of this is the class for durum wheat spring wheat which carries a first prize of \$2,500 and fifty other prizes ranging down to fifty dollars. Total prizes will amount well over \$200,000.

Included in the competitive classes are wheat, oats, barley, corn, rye, buckwheat, rice, millet, field peas, field beans, and the seed of fax, hemp, alfalfa or lucerne, red, white, sweet and white Dutch clover, the grasses, timothy, bromes, red top, bent, Kentucky blue, Canadian blue, timothy, and Agropyron species; sunflower, field rye and garden vegetable seeds.

Such a price list provides classes for every province in the Dominion and for a great many other countries.

Competitive classes, international, national and provincial educational exhibits, and commercial displays may be termed the spectacular side of the event. There is the other side which many Canada hopes to gain much, and that is the conference.

Thousands of research workers along grain and seed lines are busy in all parts of the world attempting to solve the problems incident to the production and marketing of these products. In 1932 Canada will be the mecca for these experts, and the farmer will be able to hear and question these men, and it is hoped learn the solution of many of the problems which are now so confronted. Everything will be discussed from soils to markets, plant disease and insect pests, and farm machinery.

Grain from this year's crop may be the winning entry, and it behooves the grower and prospective exhibitor to commence his selecting at once. The selection for seed for the 1930 and 1931 crop is a point which growers would do well to keep before them, with the possibility of entries in the World's Grain Exhibition always in view.

White Blackberries
A Georgia gardener two years ago, found a white blackberry in his woods. He took a cutting from it and succeeded in cultivating white blackberries, the latest horticultural find. The white berry takes the name as the black, but it has not yet been determined whether the bushes will be fertile.

Eighty sled dogs were taken by Commander Byrd on his Antarctic expedition.

THE VIEW A MAN GETS IN A TRAM
—Soudanese—Strike, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1506

Canadian Eggs Enjoy Excellent Reputation

Imports For Britain Have To Be Identified Mark

Canadian eggs have earned a fine reputation in the Mother Country as a result of the care that is taken in their production and in the grading and methods of marketing. From now on they will be required to wear a keener scrutiny in the British market. In accordance with a new regulation put in force by the British Government, all imported eggs have to bear an identification mark placed on each individual egg. Mr. W. C. Wilson, the agricultural products representative for Canada, in Great Britain, has expressed his view of Canada's prospects under the new regulations that have been introduced by the Merchandise Marks Act and the Grading and Marketing Act, recently put into force. These measures require that all imported eggs be individually marked for identification with ink. In the month of August, Mr. Wilson writes, home-produced eggs which have been produced eggs which were unmarked were particularly in demand in price range from 10 to 15 shillings per long hundred more than stamped fresh eggs from any country. This, he says is a direct outcome of the new "marking" laws which has enabled consumers to know what they are buying. The production of fresh eggs in England, however, has been limited. When these no longer meet the demand, Mr. Wilson is quite hopeful that such Canadian fresh eggs as are available will be able to command a premium on the market.

A ready demand on account of their known good quality. The present time, however, Mr. Wilson writes, home-produced eggs which have been produced eggs which were unmarked were particularly in demand in price range from 10 to 15 shillings per long hundred more than stamped fresh eggs from any country. This, he says is a direct outcome of the new "marking" laws which has enabled consumers to know what they are buying. The production of fresh eggs in England, however, has been limited. When these no longer meet the demand, Mr. Wilson is quite hopeful that such Canadian fresh eggs as are available will be able to command a premium on the market.

Sage Brush As Feed
Those Of Western Plains Superior

To Many Of The Grazing Analysts made by the Dominion Chemist at Ottawa, show that a number of the sage brush of the western plains possess fair percentages of protein, especially in the younger plants. In this respect they are superior to many of the grasses. According to authorities, many species of sage brush are forage plants of considerable value, especially for sheep. One author states "whole bands of sheep will leave all other forage and feed on sage-brush for a day or two at a time; after they have done this for days or even weeks."

Wanderlust Of The Birds
Explanation Of Their Migrations Seems To Be Impossible

We call you a restless age among men; but even Lindbergh is a stable stay-home compared to some of the birds. And one has yet to satisfactorily explained the phenomenon of these migrations of millions. Why do birds that nest in the Arctic fly to the Antarctic, and not vice versa? Why do most of the birds of the Northern Hemisphere migrate these long, annual treks, while the phenomenon is so uncommon in the Southern? What makes the birds so restless long before the cold weather comes and the food supply gives out? Is it some strange, inherited biological memory? That is a hypothesis, but it only suggests another mystery; for how explain such migrations in birds, and not in the king of the beasts, man?

Mission Of A Newspaper
Is To Publish What Intelligent Readers Will Enjoy

"A newspaper's highest mission," said Louis I. Jaffe, editor of the Virginian-Pilot, in addressing the Institute of Public Affairs at Charlottesville, Va., "is not to give the public what is relished and smirked over by readers of lowest mentality, but rather to present what is enjoyed and welcomed by readers of more than average intelligence and discrimination." It can hardly be denied that a general adoption of this ideal would lift the thought of newspaper readers to a higher level.

Mistress: "But why should you wish to leave after being in my service for 45 years?"
Maid: "Well, ma'am, I don't want to get into a rut."

Honor Canadian Pacific Men

Life-saving certificates of the Royal Canadian Humane Society were recently presented at Port McNicoll by Hon. Wm. Finlayson, Ontario Minister of Lands and Forests, to Car Inspector Alex. McCullough, No. 1; Constable Harry Gyles, No. 2; and Chief J. A. Duff, No. 3, all Canadian Pacific employees stationed at Port McNicoll, who last March rescued from drowning Mrs. Gaudaur, her 3-year-old daughter and Margaret Swales, who were crossing the lake from Victoria Harbor to Port McNicoll, when the ice gave way. In making the presentation Mr. Finlayson stressed the point that railroad men were at all times cool and collected at a crisis.

Another Titled Rancher

Former Russian Prince Is Finding Muskoka In Alberta

Alberta has added one more to her list of titled ranchers. This time it is a Russian prince, recently related to the defunct royal family, who has allied in the days of Peter the Great, but of recent years more of less he will be required to make his mark in a search for a happy home where Babesvika cease from troubling and princplings are at rest.

Prince Leo Galitzin, twenty-five years old and married just about a year, is this latest royal rancher. He has bought over 400 acres of land on the McLeod River, five miles south of Edson, right in the heart of the big game country, and there he is going to raise—muskrats!

On the land there is a lake which covers 150 acres, and this is to be the habitat of the colony of muskrats the prince plans to develop. There are already a few hundred muskrats on the place, but a much larger number will have to be introduced to make the ranch a paying proposition. The lake is to be fenced in with a chain-link fence of wire fencing at a cost of \$2,000.

Much of the farm work is to be done by the prince himself, though he will have a manager and a few helpers. He has studied for farming intensively and has a number of degrees that he intends to put to the test of practice, these having been endorsed by the professors of Agriculture of Lousiana University, where he studied for some years. It is not expected, however, that the rat ranch will pay dividends until about 1932.

Airplane Shipments
Comprise Many Things

Great Bunking Times Use Service For Sealing Bullets

Even crooks are finding the aeroplane useful. An amazing case of gunbunking, for use at Des Moines, being smuggled by aeroplane into France recently came to light. The machines were made in England. It is alleged that they were taken to France by an English airman, who smuggled them through the Customs at Le Bourget, and sent them to Des Moines by motor car.

Perhaps the most striking of all tributes to the business value and efficiency of the aeroplane is to be found in the fact that great banking firms now send cargoes of bullion by air almost every day. The "bullet aeroplane" with its precious cargo in charge of an armed guard, is an established feature of air traffic.

A man has been sent as a goods aeroplane, missing the last passenger machine, he noticed a cargo "plane ready for flight. The goods were labelled with the name of the town to which he wished to go, so he had himself packed up and labelled and put in with the last of the cargo. The aeroplane reached its destination, and the man, having paid the freight charges on himself was duly delivered.

Solves Rent Problem

And a note, 28, has solved the housing and rent problem. After working all day at the new \$4,000, 000 breaker which he is helping to erect for the Philadelphia and Lehigh Coal and Iron Company, at Lehigh Summit, Boltz climbs up a ladder to a tannin which has been suspended by 20-foot ropes from the limbs of two tall trees. When he crawls in the weight of his body pulls the tannin shaft at the top, making his bunk weather-proof.

Anti-detect enemies and identify friends by the sense of smell, experiments show.

Growth Of Juvenile Immigration From Britain Is Satisfactory To Colonization Officials

Nothing To Criticize

Conditions In Peace River Country Are Good Says Hon. Geo. Hoadley

No country has ever been pioneered where medical, surgical, nursing and other social services have followed the wake of settlement with such rapidity as in the so-called Peace River country.

Such was the statement made by Hon. George Hoadley, Minister of Health in the Provincial Government, when his attention was drawn to a press despatch from Montreal in which Hon. Evan Morgan, son and heir of the Earl of Tredegar, was quoted as stating the north country was not yet ripe for Anglo-Saxon settlers, "owing to the lack of amenities, especially surgical and medical." He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce party that recently visited the north.

"I think it is extremely unfortunate that statements such as are attributed to Hon. Evan Morgan, should have been made," said the minister. During the past few years, numerous men have travelled throughout the Peace River area, some lives on the North American continent have made them familiar with conditions incidental to a pioneer settlement, who, without hesitation, have expressed themselves as being astonished at the admirable conditions that exist in the Peace River area from the standpoint of transportation and social services, having regard to the brief period that has elapsed since the beginning of settlement.

"In regard to the statement attributed to Hon. Evan Morgan that the north country was not yet ripe for Anglo-Saxon, may I fact draw your attention to the fact that numerous areas throughout the world have been pioneered successfully by them under more onerous conditions than exist in the Peace River area," said Hon. Mr. Hoadley.

"May I draw the attention of this gentleman, and the public generally, to the fact that no country has even been pioneered where medical, surgical, nursing and other social services have followed the wake of settlement with such rapidity as in the so-called Peace River country."

Results Of Tree Planting

Success Of Work On Prairies Is Very Apparent

Advent of a dry season this year has drawn attention to the work being done by the Forest Service of the Department of the Interior, in distributing free trees to prairie farmers. Approximately 8,000,000 seedlings and cuttings are now being sent out annually, and travellers in the western provinces can see for themselves the success of the work. Not all or nearly all of the annual distribution results in actual foreplanting. But a good percentage of the seedlings, when carefully planted and tended, grow into trees which will definitely identify the prairie forests also a most useful purpose.

Norve also the effect of moderately reducing the temperature of air and soil, and render the climate more equable. They increase the humidity of the air and reduce evaporation. They tend to increase precipitation of moisture, though this tendency is not great on the plains. They help to regulate water supply, making stream flows more continuous. They also provide shelter for man and beast alike, a consideration not to be neglected on the windy prairie. This is not to say that the widespread planting of trees will abolish all fears of prairie drought. But trees will do a little towards increasing the humidity of the air. For this reason, quite apart from aesthetic grounds, the government must be congratulated on its work, and the farmers encouraged to avail themselves of the free service offered.—Manitoba Free Press.

Just a Century Ago

Sir Henry Hawkins, later Baron Brampton, relates in his "Reminiscences," how as a small boy he once saw the corpse of a boy no older than himself borne by on a farm wagon. This boy had been hanged for robbing an orchard. In 1833 a boy of nine, so George Godwin writes in "The Future of Crime," was sentenced to death at the Old Bailey for stealing twopennyworth of paint; the sentence was executed.

He who knows only his own side of the case, knows little of that.

Plans for considerably increasing the flow of suitable British settlers to Canada were discussed at the annual conference of officials of the Colonization Department of the Canadian National Railway, which was held at the headquarters offices in Montreal, recently.

The chief matter under discussion at the conference is British immigration. Consideration was expressed at the considerable increase shown in this class of settlement this year over the previous season, and plans were discussed which are calculated not only to bring out a greater number of Britishers suitable for land settlement, but also to improve still further the conditions under which they are being settled.

Dr. Black reported having had an interesting conference with Mr. Hon. J. H. Thomas, during his visit to Montreal. The growth of juvenile immigration, with the view of arriving in Canada, he had been able to visit some of the boys who had come out this year, and was greatly pleased with the progress they were making and with the good class of homes on which the boys were placed. He had been conversing with the organizations as the Rotary Clubs were doing in taking a brotherly interest in the British boys who have been placed on farms.

Advices Zones For Campers

Superintendent Of Prince Albert National Park Would Please All Types

J. A. Wood, Superintendent of Prince Albert National Park, appealing before the Board of Trade Executive, at Saskatoon, advised dividing of the park into zones in a manner to please all types of campers. In the southern areas, containing Lake Wakarusa, he would provide grounds suitable for cottages and tents for those who desire convenience of many descriptions and have a distaste for tenting.

In a central area there would be ground for "semi-campers," where the progress of the Park, appealing before the Board of Trade Executive, at Saskatoon, advised dividing of the park into zones in a manner to please all types of campers.

He believed the area unique in that within its boundaries was a landscape which was really in the centre of the province. Fish were in abundance and during the summer months the waters of 1929 to 1928, the annual official catch amounted to about 60,000 pounds. To this could be added at least 25 per cent.

A New Fish Story

A gentle dweller in the salmon runs of the Fraser River, four men from New Westminster, were shooting down the fast currents in a boat recently, tired and discouraged, for what had started out as a happy hunting and fishing trip, and yielded them naught but bad tempers. There was a mishap and something glancing shot over the boat's gunwale two and a half feet above the water. It fell at their feet, flapping its wings. Twelve pounds it weighed, a salmon.

Many a self-made man might be happier if he could blame the job on somebody else.

Professor: "I have succeeded in making many animals understand the difference between right and wrong." Assistant: "Try talking American to them."—El Travieso, Rome.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

604

MILITARY CAPE COAT

The cape theme so smart in grown-up styles has entered the junior mode in military cape coats. This is the latest fashion in the quite the most fashionable and practical line of the moment. The turn-over military collar is joined to the band and the cape hangs at the neck. A huge brass button at neck and one at waistline hold the garment closed, and adds decorative note. A stitched belt defines waist line. Style No. 604 is made at big saving. In the 8-year size, to copy it exactly, it takes but 2 yards of 35-inch material with 2½ yards of 35-inch woolen tweed in reddish-brown tones, bottle green velvet, emerald green wool, red velvet, brown and beige checked woolen are ultra-soft and chic for this attractive cape coat. Pattern price 25 cents in store or by mail (in 25¢). Wrap coin carefully.

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Published in the interests of
Business and District
Subscription price \$2.00 per
year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain
\$3.50 to the United States
E. E. Sisson A. Heston
Proprietors

Thursday, Oct. 31, 1929

Ed. Barnett, of Calgary, is
visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Don, Melton
and daughter, Gloria, make a
trip to Medicine Hat, the first
of the week.

The first snow of the season
commenced to fall in this dis-
trict on Wednesday afternoon.

Buy a Poppy for Armistice
Day from the Ladies of the
I.O.D.E. on Saturday, Novem-
ber 9.

Mrs. T. Davidson returned on
Tuesday night from Portage la
Prairie, and will engage in
marcelling and beauty culture,
here.

Superintendent McArthur,
C.P.R. Division of Medicine
Hat, was a visitor in town on
Friday evening and entertained
some of our townsmen.

Don't miss Miss Charlotte
Barber's Concert at the United
Church, Monday evening, No-
vember 4, at 8:30. Admission:
50c. and 35c.

An old-time Fiddlers' Contest
and dance is being held at May-
field Hall, on Thursday, No-
vember 14. A step dance com-
petition is included. A \$1 a per-
son is the admission.

Armistice Day Tea and Sale
of Home Cooking will be held
in the Sunday School Room,
United Church, Saturday after-
noon, November 9, 3.30 to 6
p.m. Under the auspices of the
I.O.D.E. Your patronage will
be appreciated.

Lost

At Brandon, Dec. 18th, a Gold
Bracelet, engraved on front. Will
kindly return to Express Express office.

For Sale

Double-bed, mattress and springs
practically new, in very good condition.
Apply A. D. Bierwages.

Farm for Rent

The North half of Section 24-25-26 W.
3, 80 acres near Mayfield, will lease for
a term of years to satisfactory tenant.
Apply Mrs. T. Davidson, Medicine
Hat.

DENTIST

Dr. DOWLER

Wednesdays, Thursdays and
Fridays

Office: Royal Bank Building
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Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays

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ICE CREAM & SUNDAY
Dinner & Luncheon for Parties
A Touch of City Style

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)

Physician and
Surgeon

Phone 11
Office

Const. Cameron, A.P.P., wife
and family, arrived here this
week.

A large number from here
attended the Banquet and Dance
at Leland Hall, on Friday.

A Sparkling Comedy

Low Cudy and Aileen Pingle,
high priest and high priestess
of sophisticated screen comedy
have given audiences here their
laughing romances, but in their
entire career as a co-starring
team have never quite reached
the heights of entertainment
that they achieve in the "Baby
Cyclone" playing at the Em-
press theatre, this week.

TAX LIST

Rural Municipality of
Mantario No. 262

Notice is hereby given under the
provisions of the Assessed Taxes Act
that, unless the arrears of taxes and
costs are sooner paid, the Secretary-
Treasurer of the Rural Municipality of
Mantario No. 262 will proceed to sell
the undermentioned lands at the Munic-
ipal office (N.W. 5-27-28), 31
Byre, on Saturday, the 30th day of No-
vember, 1929, at 2 o'clock in the after-
noon.

Note—The sum of 50 cents for costs
is included in the amount shown against
each parcel in the list.

Description of Property	Arrears & Costs
24-25-26 w3	18 15
26 28	17 39
26 28	14 63
26 28	22 53
26 28	10 82
26-24-27 w3	20 13
26 24	86 64
26 28	86 54
26 28	22 08
26 28	69 80
26 28	23 97
26 28	222 81
26 28	19 78
26 28	28 40
26 28	17 94
26 28	17 98
26 28	13 85
26 28	185 99
26 28	47 08
26 28	104 18
26 28	60 47
26 28	47 15
26 28	77 98
26 28	82 24
26 28	31 92
26 28	77 71
26 28	45 35
26 28	43 41
26 28	11 00
26 28	58 61
26 28	87 82
26 28	41 04
26 28	41 04
26 28	98 60
26 28	45 10
26 28	48 56
26 28	53 08
26 28	24 33
26 28	114 05
26 28	116 25
26 28	40 68
26 28	19 82
26 28	22 78
26 28	60 20
26 28	59 49
26 28	62 84
26 28	42 28
26 28	38 66
26 28	108 82
26 28	112 25
26 28	110 79
26 28	92 65
26 28	102 44
26 28	82 70
26 28	57 30
26 28	58 38
26 28	44 82
26 28	50 74
26 28	110 62
26 28	21 72
26 28	92 60
26 28	23 45
26 28	19 78
26 28	86 81
26 28	14 82
26 28	76 70
26 28	9 40
26 28	23 53
26 28	4 06
26 28	52 48
26 28	32 30
26 28	28 41
26 28	93 13
26 28	49 78

G. EVANS SARGENT,
Secy-Treas.

It is Not Too Early
to give me your order for
CHRISTMAS CAKE.

Why not try a LEMON PIE
or JELLY ROLL for Sunday
dinner.

CORA P. FOUNTAIN

The regular monthly meeting
of the I.O.D.E. will be held at
the home of Mrs. A. K. McNeill,
Tuesday, November 5, at 3.30
p.m.

Train crews working through
here on coal trains have now
been increased to five, it is re-
ported.

The presentation of "The Re-
volt" by the Richard Kent
Stock Co., at the theatre on
Monday, was commented on
favorably by those attending.
The Company enhanced their
reputation locally by the pre-
sentation.

Tom Rowles, sr., attended a
Liberal organization meeting at
Kimberley, Wednesday.

A rare treat awaits you in
Miss Barber's Concert, Novem-
ber 4th, at United Church. Ad-
mission, 50c. and 25c.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Mur-
ray, Wednesday, Oct. 30, a daugh-
ter.

Don't miss the Turkey Sup-
per at the United Church, No-
vember 4, beginning at 5.30.
Admission, Adults, 1.00; Child-
ren, 50c.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Busch and
family, arrived home on Wed-
nesday, from a motor trip to
their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Stewart,
and children, who have been
visiting relatives here, returned
to their home at Stettler, on
Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hames, of
Cavendish, were visitors in
town, last Saturday.

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and Pastry from us.

Town Deliveries made if
required.

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The Baker

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starring,

OLGA CHEKOVA

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THIS WEEK

A Hurricane of Howls:

George M. Cohan's tremendous stage-laughing hit. Its
a tale of fun, fuss and feathers! It's their happiest
comedy! It would make even a dog laugh!

Low Cudy and Aileen Pingle

in the

"Baby Cyclone"

A Passed 'U' Picture

SHOW COMMENCES AT 8:15 SHARP

Prices: 50c. and 25c.

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To prevent colds see to your
footwear. Red and black
soles. One-, two- and four-
buckle Overshoes.

Mackinaws and

Heavy Shirts

Cold weather is creeping up on
us. Do not neglect to see our
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best of prices.

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Wool Windbreakers